

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: They did...they did both, they charged the original 50 cents and then they also, I believe, had some fees for some of the other fire districts, and then they did do some volunteers. In fact they've had some fund raising events that I know I've been to so that they could get this system.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now, the village has no way of generating this revenue itself, but could the county in which Campbell is located, and for the record I pronounced it the way Senator Kristensen instructed me.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, for the record, you're catching on, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I learn. Is the county capable of raising money, by way of property taxes, to fund this 911 operation?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, providing that they don't come up against their 50-cent levy limit, and a couple of those counties in that area are getting close, and I can't tell you which ones. But the answer to your question is legally, yes they can, unless they have other problems.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you know whether there are, and I hope you don't take these as leading questions to try to elicit anything against the bill, but I need the information. Do you know whether there is an indication that the people who are going to be affected are aware of this surcharge and whether or not they agree to it?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: When you say this surcharge, you mean the 50 cents on their telephone bill?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, the new one, the new increase that would be allowed.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Oh, Senator, I really doubt if a large majority of the people look at their telephone bill that they currently get to tell you where those breakdowns go between federal access charges and 911 charges. I think they probably pay their bill at the end of the month and...

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